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In the Woman's World



Keeping Well Groomed

GROOMING, THEY SAY, counts for more
than beauty today. Which is only
partially true.

Many a homely woman has saved
her reputation for looks by appear-



ing only when perfectly dressed—
her hair beautifully coiffed, each
strand just as it should be, her hat
at the latest angle, her suit without
a wrinkle, her gloves and boots per-
fect—and she has passed for a pretty

woman. Beauty in out-of-date or
soiled clothes has less chance than
plainness well furnished.

There are few hopelessly plain
women. Most are bad looking only
because they're careless. It is within
every woman's power to possess a
good complexion, to arrange her hair
to make it look thick, even if it isn't,
to stand well, sit gracefully, walk
easily.

Don't "fall into your clothes." It's
worth an extra five minutes to be
sure you have fixed your blouse and
fastened your skirt so they meet
snugly and neatly, so your tie is well
arranged and your hair done nicely.

A cheval glass is invaluable. It
will show you where your dress does
not hang right, will give you an im-
partial look at yourself from top to
toe. And you should not be content
with even a front view, you should
take your hand mirror and revolve
before the glass, studying yourself
from all side.

And when you are sure you are
as prettily dressed as possible, you
are ready to meet your fellow-cit-
izens, and to be sure of praise instead
of criticism.

Questions and Answers
I have a dark skin by nature, and want
to make it white. Dark skin is not be-
coming to me, for my eyes are gray and
my hair light. What would you suggest?
—Beauty Seeker.

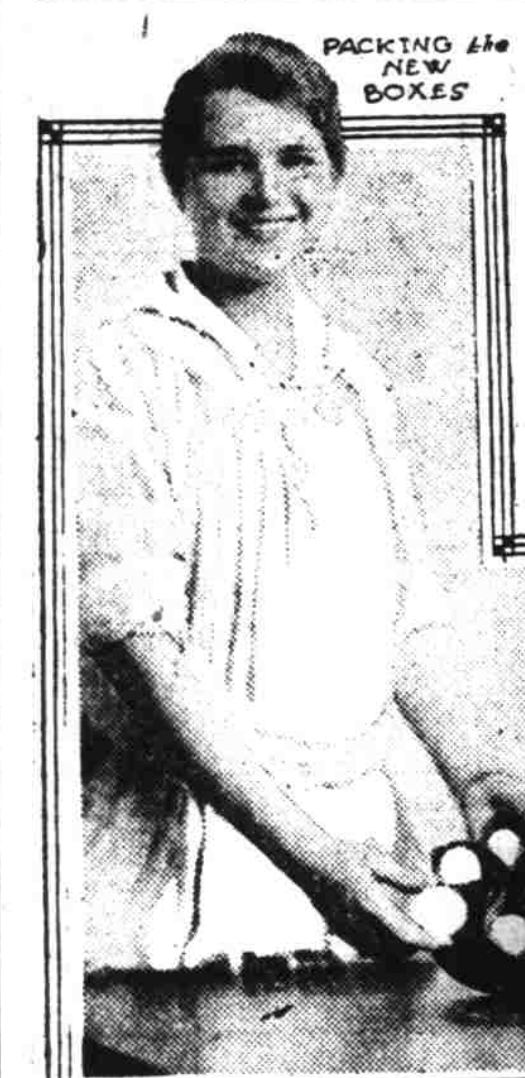
Reply—Get a cold cream containing
peroxide—use this every other day. On
alternate nights, rub the face with lemon
juice, slightly diluted with water.

Sometimes my shoes are perfectly com-
fortable; other times I can't stand them.
They are \$6 shoes, plain and very good.
Why should they hurt at times?—A
Reader.

Reply—This season of the year, the feet
are subject to swelling, for no apparent
reason. This condition will likely pass—
meantime, bathe the feet in hot, then cold
water, with a little boracic acid—powdered
—added to the water. Put a generous
amount of talcum powder in the shoe be-
fore putting it on.

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

NOW IT'S EASY TO SHIP EGGS BY MAIL



Millions to American farmers and
postmasters, and fresh eggs every
morning to the denizens of large
cities is the promise held out by a
new container for parcels post ship-
ments, the unqualified approval of
which by post office department ex-
perts has just been announced.

The committee on experiment, re-
search and design of the post office
department, after reporting favor-
ably on the container, added, "In our
opinion it is superior in every way

to any other containers for this
purpose that have been submitted to
this committee for examination."

The new container is made of the
same fiber as used in the manufac-
ture of car wheels, is very light and
yet strong enough to bear the weight
of a man. It is said to be a non-
conductor of heat or cold. A peculiar
inner arrangement of thin fiber par-
titions absorbs all shocks.

The value of the new invention to
the postmasters is not alone in the
additional parcels post business but
in the plan to have the postmasters
of smaller cities act as agents on
commission. The value to the farmer

is seen in the ready disposal of his
eggs and other produce direct to the
consumer, thus eliminating the mid-
dle man.

One of the new features of the box
is its reversible tag. F. W. Edwards,
the inventor, at the Oxford Hotel,
Washington, attaches considerable
importance to the tag, which he says
thus insures the return of the box to
the original sender, withholding it
being a violation of postal regula-
tions, he says.

fit the arm comfortably. Cafe au lait
is a fashionable color for street wear,
and in this tone the box-pleated skirts
come out well. The Turkish garb is
reminiscent in some of the outdoor
garments, the skirts turned under at
the feet like Turkish trousers, and
some have a tasseled hood like a burn-
ous, some like a Zouave.

Two sides of a gown are not always
alike, some models having a pocket on
one side and pannier drapery on the
other. The wraps are getting short-
er and shorter for evening wear, airy
nothings of lace and mousseline, and
as the season goes on doubtless for
outdoor wear this idea will find a
place for dressy occasions.

Brushing the Gown.
A cake of magnesia and a clothes
brush are a frugal woman's best
friends. After brushing a dusty gown
rub both sides of any soiled spots
with the magnesia, which comes in
cakes for that purpose, hang it away
for a day or two and then wash again.
The spots will be found to have dis-
appeared. Care taken with dainty cloth-
ing is the secret of dressing well on
limited means. The late Mme. Mod-
jeska had a wonderful collection of
laces which were worn instead of
being kept for show alone. They were
cleaned with magnesia, liberally
sprinkle through the meshes, the
whole wrapped in tissue paper to re-
main until the chalk absorbed all the
dirt.

EGG COOKERY

There is nothing more delicious
than scrambled eggs as a piece de
resistance for either breakfast or
luncheon if they are properly cooked.
To serve them hard and dry is not
the proper way, however.

Scrambled Eggs.

For each egg used add a table-
spoonful of cream if this is to be had;
if it is not a tablespoonful of rich
milk, the "top of butch" sort. The
eggs should be beaten thoroughly be-
fore the milk or cream is added and
then beaten again. The mixture
should be seasoned with pepper and
salt and cooked in a very hot pan in
which a tablespoonful of butter has
been brought to the sizzling point.
They should be stirred constantly
while cooking, and when they are
thick and creamy, but not curdled or
dry, they should be served on toast
which has been softened with a little
hot milk.

With Asparagus.

Delicious as they are prepared by
this method, they may be improved
by adding to the egg and milk mix-
ture before it is put in the frying pan
either the tips of canned asparagus or
cooked chicken livers cut fine, or
mushrooms, or grated cheese, or to-
matoes, or oysters, or ham, or bacon
or sardines.

In other words, almost any left-over
found in the refrigerator may be com-
bined with eggs to make an appetiz-
ing and satisfying dish.

Eggs with Fine Herbs.

The eggs with fine herbs which are
so frequently found in French restau-
rants are made by adding a heaping
tablespoonful of minced parsley, or
chives and tarragon to eight well
beaten eggs, mixed before putting
into the hot butter.

Baked with Cheese.

For baked eggs with cheese make
toast and hollow the slices slightly in
the center. Mix grated cheese to a
paste with milk and spread over the
toast. Arrange on a stoneware plat-
ter, break an egg over each slice,
sprinkle with more cheese and place
in a hot oven until the eggs are set.

Eggs a la Maitre d'Hotel.

These are delicious and easily pre-
pared. Cut hard boiled eggs into
slices, arrange on toast and pour over
them a sauce made of half a cupful
of melted butter, the juice of half a
lemon and a teaspoonful of minced
parsley.

Eggs a l'Aurore.

These are sometimes known as
eggs Beauregard. Make a cream
sauce and add to it the shredded
whites of six hard boiled eggs.
Spread on heavily buttered toast and
rub the yolks through a sieve, sprink-
ling each slice of toast with the
powdered yolk.

Cutlets.

Take the cooked meat of the rabbit
off the bones, mince it with cooked
ham or bacon and flavor with grated
lemon rind, pepper and salt. Bind
with an egg, shape into cutlets, roll
in egg and breadcrumbs and fry in
boiling fat.

WORTH KNOWING.

Vegetables are valuable on account
of the mineral salts they contain.

Water is impure if bubbles linger
unbroken on the surface.

Jellies will not break if the mould
is rubbed with a little olive oil.

Knife stains disappear if rubbed
with a raw potato and then polished.

A QUICK AND EFFECTIVE WAY
TO CLEAN CURRANTS when making
cakes is to put the fruit into a colan-
der with a sprinkling of flour and
rub round a few times with your
hand. If a colander is not at hand
use a clean cloth.

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